

VISITORS WIN DEBATE FROM MCGILL MEN

Gain Decisions From
Both Judges And
Audience

SPORT IS DULY SUBORDINATED

Maritime Debaters Declare
Athletics Are Not Over-
emphasised—Edmison Re-
places Donald for McGill—
Place of Sport in Education
Keenly Disputed

The decision of both the judges and the audience was in favor of the visiting speakers in last evening's debate between McGill and a team representing three colleges of the Maritime Provinces, on the subject, "Resolved: That sport is carried to excess in Canadian University Life." The debate was held in Moyse Hall before a large audience, and Colonel Wilfred Bovey occupied the chair. Col. Bovey addressed a few opening remarks, tracing the development of the Canadian Federation of Students which made possible the tour of the Maritime debaters; he then welcomed the visitors to McGill, and called upon the affirmative to open the argument.

Lovell Carroll in opening the debate for the affirmative, first welcomed the visiting men from the Blue-nose provinces who he said, were all well known for their wit and ability on the debating platform. In opening his speech said that the affirmative were not going to approach the subject in the attitude of the Irishman who when asked what his political view was, answered that he was "against." They would only show the drawbacks of the present system and then show how a better system might be set up.

The onus of sport is that over-emphasis is laid on intercollegiate sport to the neglect of inter-mural. The average student is treated of opportunity to participate. There is an excess, he maintained, if there are some few who are over-indulging in this connection he referred to the 1927 Carnegie Report, the Physical Education Journal and Bernard MacFadden's publications in "La Vie Physique." The desire to win, he stated, is the bogy of true amateurism. The admission charge is made as high as the people will pay. In places where the coupon system of compulsory payment is adopted, as at McGill, 90% pay for the indulgence of the few.

He referred to gambling as a great evil which grows out of the expansion of sport to an unwarranted extent. "The student," he said, "call it loyalty and the undergraduates emulate their example. Then the pro better steps in and capitalizes this sort of thing."

The popularity won by an athletic star is too great and also too transitory, and when the star loses his ability he is shunned. "Physical education," he stated, "thinks of the individual, whereas intercollegiate sport thinks only of the championship."

Edmison, of Acadia University spoke next. He defined sport as all the athletic activities in the average university in Canada. He said that we must take into consideration all the 25,000 students in the 24 or 25 Canadian Universities, and he pointed out the difference between excess and abuse in this regard. He did not think that it was proper to refer to the Carnegie Report, which was not yet published.

He said that one must have the facts of all the universities and not cite the example of the few individuals who carry sport to excess in order to prove the proposition. The proposition he repeated was universal and not particular. Until his opponents proved that whatever evils there are in Canadian sport arise from the excessive use of sport rather than excessive organization, their case was not proved.

He denied that all college athletes are out to win at all costs and affirmed that there was still at least among the great majority, a true sense of sportsmanship. Sport is a good and necessary thing in that it makes a man adjust himself to situations.

Alex Edmison, who was forced to replace Donald, then spoke for McGill. He maintained that the negative has been trying to prove that the affirmative were against sport, but this was not the case.

He said that sport is not a unifying factor for common understanding but stirred up friction and even hatred. He based this assertion on his own experience as member and manager.

Ballon Concert to Have Vice- Regal Patron

It was learned yesterday that Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon will be patrons at Miss Ellen Ballon's Concert in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday, February 14. Miss Ballon has just returned from a very successful tour of Europe, where her playing was enthusiastically acclaimed by the musical critics.

Tickets for the concert of February 14 will be on sale for only two days more at the Department of Extra-Mural Relations in the East Wing of the Arts Building, after which they will be placed on sale at Lindsay's.

Miss Ballon is giving this recital in order to raise funds to establish a scholarship in the Faculty of Music at McGill. She is a graduate of McGill herself, and has probably done at least as much as any other graduate of recent years to bring glory to the college. Her tour through Europe was eminently successful, and she achieved the difficult task of winning the praise of critics in many of the old musical centres where an unusually high standard is required.

For the convenience of students and others at the university, tickets will remain on sale at the Department of Extra-Mural Relations for the rest of this week.

SKITS STAGED AT SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Mystery Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon in R.V.C.

PRIZES WON Fourth and Second Year Won Honors With Original Skits

The mystery meeting of the Societe Francaise was held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Fourth and second years won the two prizes of respectively one pound and one-half pound of Laura Second chocolates for their original sketches, while third and first years put on two short modern comedies.

The seniors, under the direction of Ruth Gardiner sang all the best known French-Canadian songs in a seemingly impromptu manner. The evening continued and amusing better added to the verve of their performance and made their sketch the outstanding one of the afternoon. In close rivalry with them was second year with a parody of Ruy Blas. Needless to say, great liberties were taken with this classic Ruy Blas, from being inept to Don Salvat, became the family chauffeur to "Le Reine d'Espagne," the millionaire's wife. The tragedy worked itself up to an unusually moving climax, when, having shot the villain with a two-foot rifle, Miss Vera Schickman, as Ruy Blas drank from a huge bottle labelled "Poison" and fell lifeless to the floor.

Third year presented a modern French comedy, "Zouls le Masque." The plot was a trifle involved, but it concerned a young woman, who, being in search of a lover, gave a masked ball to which came a judge and an apache. The situations were unusual and the costumes added greatly to the effect.

Another light comedy was put on with great success by first year, "La Surprise d'Idolore" is a play of mistaken identity. A young man thinks that some perfectly sane people are insane, and consequently to humor them, behaves in such a manner as to make them think he is an inmate of the neighboring asylum.

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TEA ON SATURDAY

Miss Hurlbatt to Entertain for French Guest

Miss Hurlbatt and members of the resident staff will be at home on Saturday afternoon in honor of Marie Lefranc. The invited guests include other members of the French Colony, and students taking honors in the French Department.

Marie Lefranc, who is a native of Brittany, is well-known in Montreal. She won the literary prize "Femina, Vie Hurlcause" for 1927. Miss Lefranc is not only a prose writer but also a poet. She published two books of verse several years ago. Among her most beautiful poems are those which describe French-Canadian scenes and seasons of which she is an ardent lover.

GOthic STYLE OF CATHEDRAL IS DESCRIBED

Professor McCullagh Shows Features of
Medieval Architecture

GREAT SIZE Carvings Read by People of the Thirteenth Century

"There was no great thought of the middle ages which was not written down as a carving on a cathedral. Nature, ethics, and history, were all portrayed on the cathedrals of the thirteenth century," said Professor McCullagh, of the Department of Classics, in an address on the Gothic Cathedrals of France of the fourteenth century, at the Mechanics Institute, last evening.

Professor McCullagh traced the development of the cathedral from the small wooden-roofed Roman Basilica to the imposing Gothic architecture of medieval France. The early cathedrals of the ninth and tenth centuries differed from the similar structures of the thirteenth in many ways. Most important of these differences was the system of vaulting.

The heavy stone roof of the early cathedral gave rise to barrelled vaulting, an extremely ponderous style of architecture for the purpose of supporting the great lateral thrust and downward pressure. The walls were very thick and there were very few windows. The ornamentation of these early cathedrals was very stiff and formal.

But in the thirteenth century the Gothic style came into prominence. The main features of this style were the ribbed vaulting and the flying buttresses which took care of the lateral thrust. The wall could now be made less heavy and the windows could be used to great advantage.

These new cathedrals were built on a tremendous scale. The roofs of the nave were often over one hundred and thirty feet from the floor. The nave itself was in some cases over one hundred yards long. The Rose windows at Strasbourg is one hundred and fifty feet in circumference. The decoration on the new cathedral was also very beautiful and graceful. The cathedral of Rouen has over three hundred figures on its facade.

Professor McCullagh explained the significance of the gargoyles in medieval architecture. In a certain district of France a very ferocious beast called the gargoyles terrorized the peasants. A saint of the church set out to destroy the beast and did so with great speed. The architecture of the time commemorates the feat by including a carving of the gargoyles in these edifices.

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AMOUS GENERAL'S POSSESSIONS SHOWN

Duke of Wellington Display
Exhibited in Library

Various personal possessions belonging to the Duke of Wellington as well as other objects connected with his life, form an exhibition which is on show at the entrance to the Reading Room of the Redpath Library, Mrs. A. D. Durnford loaned these articles from her collection.

There are several pictures of the famous general and statesman. An oil painting of him occupies the centre of the exhibit, while there is also a picture by Adler and Dietz and a drawing by Scanlan. A portrait of the Duke on horseback has below it a pair of spurs picked up at the Battle of Waterloo.

Among his personal articles, there is a brass clock, about the size of a modern alarm clock. Two pairs of peculiarly shaped spectacles, a cane and an engagement book are shown. His neckcloth, handkerchief and stock are also included in the case.

A pamphlet of a sermon preached after his death, as well as several medals and medals struck at the time show the general mourning after the death of the Duke.

A lock of the Duke's hair, several autographed letters and some memoirs of the Dour family complete the collection. On the Great of Wellington, his violet gave several of these articles to the Marquis of Dour, who was one of his aides. Thus through the family connections they have come to Mrs. A. D. Durnford.

Examinations are Topic at Arts Debate

"Resolved that examinations are not a fair test of intelligence" will be the subject of the Arts '29 Debate to be held in the Arts Building this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

This is the first debate of the second round for the Arts '29 Cup. Estail and Hinds will uphold the resolution, and will be opposed by Feigelson and Diamond. Both these teams were victorious in their opening debates earlier in the season, so it is expected that a good debate will result this afternoon. Interest in these debates has been growing lately, and the attendance has been rapidly increasing as the competition nears its close. The contest has to be conducted on an elimination basis as there are so many teams entered. This makes one loss fatal to a team's chances to win the cup, but it is hoped that the Club will finish the competition in time to conduct an impromptu speaking contest at the end of the year.

The debate this afternoon will be held in Room 36 of the Arts Building and will begin at 4 p.m. sharp. The judges will be three members of the Graduate School in Economics. The subject for next week's debate will be announced after the judges render their discussion today.

RESULTS IN ARTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mid-session Exam Results
Posted Yesterday Afternoon

Results of the mid-term examinations in the Faculty of Arts were posted yesterday in the Arts Building as follows.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Course 3A

Class I—Cohen, M., Levitsky and Melanson, equal; Code and Cox, equal; Shaw, Bloom and Halpenny, equal; Normington.

Class II—McDonald, P. R.; Gillies and Schwartz, A. G.; Cliley; Chesley and Todd, equal; Dall W. L.; Jones G. D. and Mayoff, equal; Baskien and Brown M. G. and Sancton, equal.

Class III—Moran M. G. T. Backler, Smith R. H.; Bereu and Gordon S. equal; Gold N. Klermyer.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Course 5

Class I—Herman H. R. Stein, Greaves, Lande, H. B.

Class II—Herman M. C. and Slapack, equal; Diamond and Watlin, equal; Carroll and Diplock, equal; Harr D. and Gersovitz and Johnson J. S. and Rosenfeld J. M. equal; Goldner and McCauley, equal; Coblenz and Donnelly G. C. and Feigelson, equal.

Class III—Archdale, Marks, Hele, Weiner B., Binno, Shapiro (L. S. H. Gottlieb and Gutelius and Shapiro T. H. equal.

Course 9

Class I—Archdale and Herman H. R. and Lande H. B. equal.

Class II—Coblenz and Greaves and Watlin, equal; Braker and Herman, M. C. and Marks, equal; Mayerovitch, Carroll and Fay, equal; Barr, D. and Binno, equal.

Class III—Slapack, Diamond, Paterson J. R., Johnson J. S., Aspler, Schlichter.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Course 1

Class I—Chan, Harrington, Tanner, Class II—Radler, Greber and Finlayson, equal; Weinstein A. P.; Peake and Smyth, M. L. and Webster equal; Brown G. and Teakie, equal; Armstrong W. L. B. and Benning and Smith R. H. equal; Bradley and Fritzke and Potinger, equal; Cliley and Harrison and Macdonald D. A. equal; Forsyth D. J. and Smith M. H. equal; Brown M. S. and Wilson J. E. M., equal.

Class III—Moore, R. E., Cohen, I., Davidson B. J. and Flack and Poller, equal; Payne, Ball M. H. and Cohen G. and Sharp G. F. equal; Marsters, Adams and Estail and Sharp H. M. G. equal; Bennett, Johnson E. C.; Bisson and Snyder, equal; Sterr E.

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PLAYERS' CLUB

A meeting of the Players' Club will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The following are specially asked to be present:—Miss Gillson, Lerner, Benning, Fosberry, Henderson, Leon Shelly, G. Broderick, L. H. Freeman, L. Gullaneill, G. Nichols and J. Henderson. There are still a few male parts left to be filled and anyone wishing to try out for them is requested to attend this meeting.

TICKET SALE FOR IOLANTHE OPENS TODAY

List of Honorary Patrons and Patronesses
Announced

STRENUOUS WORK Stage Work of Cast Reaches High Grade of Efficiency

Student Exchange Tickets for "Iolanthé" were called in from the class representatives last night by R. C. Baird, Ticket Manager. Today students will exchange their specially priced tickets for theatre tickets at Messrs. C. W. Lindsay's 512 St. Catherine Street West. A large number of agents will be on hand to deal with the crowd of students expected to rush for the best seats.

It has been announced that in order to make provision for those students who have been unable to obtain tickets from their class representative, Student Exchange Tickets will be on sale today and during next week at the Tuck Shop, McGill Union.

Last night a successful rehearsal took place in the Strathcona Hall, when the entire performance was gone through. Mr. Clapperton showed complete satisfaction with the work of the company, and stated that the opera no longer needed his supervision in regards singing and acting. He will devote the rest of his time to the perfecting of the augmented orchestra, which will accompany the opera, while the cast will be in charge of the stage director.

Although this week has been filled with strenuous work, the coming week will be even more so. Indeed the players are giving up every night of the week to rehearsals in order to attain the highest degree of perfection.

A list of those who have kindly consented to become honorary patrons and patronesses was handed to the Daily yesterday. It runs as follows:

His Excellency, the Right Honorable Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and the Viscountess Willingdon, General Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. E. W. Beatty, The Lord Bishop of Montreal and Mrs. Farthing, Lord and Lady Atholstan, Sir Vincent and Lady Meredith, Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor, Lady Drummond, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Molson, Mr. and Mrs. Runtley Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molson, Dean and Mrs. H. Barton, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Greenhalghs, Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, Dean and Mrs. Sinclair Laird, Miss Clara Liechtenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan, Dean and Mrs. H. M. MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. Ira MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Percin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Stairs, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead.

Besides being unrepresentative, the House of Lords encourages class distinction, and in so doing functions contrary to the best interests of the country.

B. Caplan in replying for the negative said, "As we all know there are two houses in the governmental system of England. The House of Commons is all-powerful, but the House of Lords is also important in that it lends stability to the government. It supplies the much needed opportunity for second thought."

"The House cannot be influenced by party politics because they are not responsible to a constituency, and are therefore able to vote as their conscience guides them. The House of Lords has had experience in political matters for centuries, and its value as an advisory body is sufficient ground for its retention."

A. M. Klein continued for the affirmative, "Two conditions must prevail for modern democratic government," he said, "first the government must be representative and secondly it

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PAPERS READ ON TWO REPUBLICS

Turkey and Czechoslovakia
at R.V.C. Historical Club

"The Turk is constitutionally averse to change, but under the new regime the westernization of the country has gone on with ruthless vigor," said Miss Olive Spohel, in the course of a paper on Turkey, read at the R.V.C. Historical Club last Tuesday evening.

Her paper dealt with Turkey as a post-war republic, and Miss M. Mac-Sporran, B.A. read a paper on Czechoslovakia.

Miss Scobell stated that at the end of the war the Turkish people were dispirited and ready to accept even British or American protection for the chance of peace. They were, however, aroused the atrocities accompanying the Greek invasion of Smyrna and a new Turkish nationalist movement came into being under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. As a result, a provisional government was set up at Angora, in opposition to the rule of the Sultan. With the victory of the Turks over the Greeks and the successful representations against the League of Nations which led to the withdrawal of the Sultan from Constantinople, this government, or rather its creator and controller, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, assumed complete direction of Turkish affairs. Mustapha Kemal seems to look forward to an industrial Turkey. The change in the position of women is the most striking. Polygamy and divorce at the will of the husband have been abolished.

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Noted Savant to Lecture at French Society

Students of McGill are invited to attend the meeting of the Alliance Francaise which will be held in the Ritz Carlton this evening at 8.15. The speaker of the evening will be Monsieur Albert Feuillerat, who will speak on the French poet "Jammes".

It has been the policy of the Alliance Francaise to extend invitations to McGill students to attend their meetings, and thus the students are enabled to take advantage of the entertainments which are provided for the members of the Alliance. The French Departments at McGill point out that it is in the interest of every student to learn as much of the French language as he possibly can, though he may not take it as part of his course. She published two books of Alliance have thrown their meeting open to students.

M. Feuillerat, who is to lecture this evening is a professor at the University of Rennes, who comes with an enviable reputation as a speaker and a savant. His lecture will be supplemented by readings from Jammes' work.

Students can gain admittance by asking for Dr. Villard, who will see that they are admitted without any question.

DEBATERS OPPOSE HOUSE OF LORDS

Important Question Settled
After Much Dispute

ARTS '30 SOCIETY

Forcefulness of Speakers
Wins Over Presentation of
Argument

"Resolved that the House of Lords should be abolished" was the subject of the debate held yesterday afternoon by the Arts '30 Debating Society. The affirmative was upheld by Watt and Klein, while the negative side was taken by Mr. Feiner and Mr. Caplan. Both sides of the argument were well presented but the forcefulness of the speeches of Watt and Klein gained the decision for them.

A Watt opened the debate for his side. "Since 1832," he said, "the House of Lords has held an inferior position in the English Parliamentary System. The House does not now fulfill its original purpose and is merely a drag on legislation. It has outlived its usefulness but retains its pretensions. But its greatest fault is that it is not representative. Fifty bishops of the English Church are entitled to seats as Peers, while statistics show that in England there are 5,000,000 people who hold religious views other than Anglican."

Besides being unrepresentative, the House of Lords encourages class distinction, and in so doing functions contrary to the best interests of the country.

B. Caplan in replying for the negative said, "As we all know there are two houses in the governmental system of England. The House of Commons is all-powerful, but the House of Lords is also important in that it lends stability to the government. It supplies the much needed opportunity for second thought."

"The House cannot be influenced by party politics because they are not responsible to a constituency, and are therefore able to vote as their conscience guides them. The House of Lords has had experience in political matters for centuries, and its value as an advisory body is sufficient ground for its retention."

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What's On

TODAY
2.00—Indoor Rifle Club.
4.00—Arts '30 Hockey.
4.00—Arts '29 Debate.
4.45—Speed Skating Trials.
5.00—Address at S.C.A.
5.15—Swimming Practice.
5.45—Water Polo.
6.00—Arts Junior Hockey.

COMING
Feb. 4th
League of Nations Club
Macedonian Study Group.
Social Tea.
Feb. 10th
Iolanthé.

BIOGRAPHY IS FUNDAMENTAL STUDY, CLAIM

Disillusionment Faces Reader of Biographies—Dr. E. D. Brunt

ADOLESCENT AGE

Private Lives of Men Independent of Their Immortal Works

"Always keep some good biography" was the advice of Dr. E. D. Brunt at a lecture on "Biography" delivered at the Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the St. George William's College last night.

The lecture was in the form of an answer to three questions which the speaker placed before the audience. Why should one read biography? What is biography? What are good biographies?

Biography, the speaker said, was the means of escape from solitude. An important cause for the rise of towns was that people became tired of the monotony of loneliness. The establishment and the success of clubs and colleges was due in a great part to the fact that men and women refused to live by themselves and decided to seek companionship. This was the beginning of Romance, which is the lure of the remote in time and space.

A great man, in the opinion of Dr. Brunt, is worthy of a page of history, which is merely a combination of man and moment. The speaker illustrated that he required the man Garibaldi and the moment, that particular time in Italy, to produce the history of that country for that age. There was a tendency prevalent today to forget the individual matter and to neglect the part played by man. Also we must not lose sight of the characteristics nor the mutual dislikes nor any other points of influence which exist in man. For, since biography was really the key as well as the interpretation of history, the life of Palmerston was actually the life of Europe in the days of that statesman.

In his attempt to point out the value of the study of biography in the education of youth, the lecturer defined education as "the development of personality, the problem or running order through chaos, direction through space, discipline through freedom, and unity through multiplicity." Although he did not deride the study of algebra, physics, and chemistry, and many other subjects taught in the high schools he thought that the study of these subjects was of little benefit to a boy or girl in the adolescent age. However, in the age of adolescence when the boy and girl have the same impulses of the man and woman, Biography will doubtless prove of affirming educational value. From a study of biography one realizes that the requisites for leadership among men are patience, endurance, long views, incorrupt ability and sympathy for men.

When one reads biography one must be prepared to meet with disappointment and disillusionment. The private lives of people whom many adore to the extent of demi-gods are not as many would think, "too good to be true." Byron may have had a head of gold, but he had feet of clay. Rousseau left his children on the steps of the founding hospital, Goethe, the great German poet, lacked patriotism, and the day Germany was utterly defeated by the army of Napoleon, Goethe wrote that Napoleon was the greatest man he knew. The private lives of Michael Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci will not bear inspection. Romney, the English artist of the eighteenth century, in an effort to do

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JESUIT TO PREACH

Father McClorey Opens Catholic
Retreat Next Sunday

Father McShane, the well known pastor of St. Patrick's has again secured a noted preacher for the annual retreat of the Catholic student body. Father John McClorey of the Jesuit Order, priest, author and lecturer, is attached to the University of Detroit, and for the past five years has packed the largest hall in his home, city of Detroit at his weekly lectures on Catholic doctrine.

Father McClorey will open the retreat on Sunday next at 9.30 A.M. in the Lady Chapel at 278 Dorchester St. West, and will give two short talks daily for one week at 7.45 A.M. and 7.15 P.M.

It is hoped that a large gathering will be present to greet the learned Jesuit on Sunday morning next.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth H. Brown

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928.

McGILL AND COLLEGE ATHLETICS JOLTED

THE judges last night had to take into consideration debating prowess as well as subject matter. And in the former art the Maritime debaters gave the McGill team another object-lesson, which it takes a very good team to do.

But the audience can be calculated to give a decision resting largely on the subject matter as influencing their opinion. And it is rather strange that the audience, composed of representatives of the public who are responsible for the glorification of university athletic "stars", and the students who support by self-imposed contributions the two or three major sports and senior teams, voted in favor of the contention that "university athletics are being over-emphasized."

The conventional arguments for and against existing conditions in athletic life in American universities were used to advantage last night, but some remarks on our part may not come amiss. The problem remains. Now can we find some universities where no such problem exists? How do they get over it?

We think at once of Oxford and Cambridge. Athletics are held in high esteem there. A rowing "blue" has a reputation transcending that of a rugby captain here, and yet when Oxford meets Cambridge and England looks on, rivalry continues to be friendly, and commercial interests are kept out.

Another important point is that the faculties of these universities let the students completely handle their own athletic program, without ceasing to take a lively interest in university sports. On this side, most university faculties "sit on the fence" and we suggest that they are at fault. They assume control insofar as they inflict gymnastics on those who would otherwise take an interest in sport, and they leave the students (and graduates) to get into financial scandals and inter-varsity fights; and to commercialize sport. They should either exert arbitrary control over college sport, or leave it alone except for interest as at Oxford and Cambridge.

We also suggest that sport is taken altogether too seriously and sport is thus made to commit suicide. The learned sportsmen talk about "the science of rugby" and "the science of basketball" and so on ad nauseam, whereas if an attitude of mind were developed that stressed the "fun of rugby" and the "fun of basketball" the athletic problem would in all probability vanish away.

McGILL AND THE CITY

McGILL has a duty toward Canada. Everyone will admit that. McGill, no less, has a duty toward Montreal, and that duty is to take part in the progress and improvement of the city. Perhaps some of the civic authorities would not be so ready to agree to that, but if they are progressive themselves, they will realize the value of university advice in municipal matters.

The editor of the "Revue Municipale" has been favored with eight articles on town planning contributed by McGill administrators and teachers, of whom Sir Arthur Currie is the most distinguished correspondent. All these articles have to do with town planning, and they represent the latest scientific thought on the subject.

Montreal being an old-world city, at least in its business and wholesale sections, its layout today is about as bad as it could be.

The tremendously-increased business development demand increased traffic allowances, and while previous defects can only be patched up, provision can be made against future errors.

Sir Arthur Currie, who collaborated with R. St. J. MacDonald, chairman of the Housing committee, to write a leading article, emphasizes the important fact that a poorly-planned city is usually far less healthy than a properly laid-out city. The streets are narrower, parks are few, small, and badly equipped, sanitation is a harder problem and traffic congestion is serious. Town-planning includes the passing of legislation restricting unhealthy tenements and thus preventing slums. The large slum districts in Montreal have been caused by lack of town-planning in years past.

Dr. C. A. Dawson writes an article in the "Revue" describing how the city grows, and the natural zones which are provided. Taking advantage of this knowledge, he outlines a scientific town-planning scheme. Prof. Percy E. Nobbs discusses problems in the disposition of suburban land, and in a later article gives his opinion on the sort of legislation which would be fitting in town-planning work.

Dorothy Heneker writes in English of the laws now in force and contributes an article in French entitled "Quelques Exemples." Dr. Lamb advocates playgrounds, and G. R. MacLeod collaborates with City Engineer H. A. Terreault to outline the town planning activities of the department of public works at present. This article is translated into French.

It will be seen that university scholars are playing a large part in advancing the new movement. Many other articles in the same subject appear in the "Revue Municipale" and it is evident that the university, the commercial men and the municipal authorities are co-operating well in the matter.

Public interest has been aroused by news items and diagrams in the Daily Press, so that in the near future, McGill university may be taking a leading part in changing the city of Montreal for the better in a very revolutionary way. And the sooner these town-planning projects are put into effect, the better.

CONDENSED COMMENT

AN INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED SCHOOL

The McGill library school is a comparatively new part of the university, but with such excellent equipment as one of the largest libraries on the continent, and noted instructors, it thoroughly deserves its recent honor.

This honor is its recognition by the American library association, carrying with it the degree of parity with similar schools in other great universities.

The school's first winter course was very successful, and the number that attended it was encouraging, as the examination results showed. The instruction afforded is very valuable for students in all professions, as well as for those who intend to train for librarians' positions.

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column is being run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

My Dear Readers:

I have thought several times lately of writing on the subject of the Companionate Marriage which is being so widely discussed just at present, and following a debate held last Friday by the Debating Club of one of the classes in Arts I have had an unusual number of enquiries on this subject, and so, though I am sorry that such a topic should be absorbing so much of the attention of the students, it seems to me that it should be dealt with, to some extent at least, in this column.

To me, my dear readers, the idea of the Companionate Marriage is monstrous in its immorality. Some people have criticised me as being old-fashioned, and a few of the more impudent ones have passed some scathing remarks in impudent speculation as to my age. However, by far the greater number of you have proved yourselves true friends, and it has been a privilege to do my humble best to help you in the problems you have brought me. But in this case I consider it more than a privilege. I consider it a compelling duty, a duty which all sane older folk ought to discharge to the younger and more inexperienced generation.

I cannot impress it upon you too strongly, keep away from the companionate marriage. Marriage, my dear young friends, is not to be thus tampered with by the thoughtless hands of youth. You will know when you meet the right woman or man, and then, not before, it will be time for you to think of marriage. The smaller your pocketbook the longer you will have to think about it.

I trust that you will not regard these remarks in the wrong light. When I think of the stern propriety with which all these things were conducted a few years ago when I was your age, I can only stand helpless and watch the youth of the day working out its own destiny, and hope that they will pay sufficient heed to the advice of their elders. And when I see such things as the companionate marriage occupying such an important place in the thoughts of the students of this University, I fear more than ever for your welfare.

Why should the companionate marriage be necessary? It is not necessary. On the contrary, it is harmful, it is immoral, disastrous, ungodly, unchaste, and distasteful to any right-thinking person.

Please pardon me if I have brought up a subject which you would wish to avoid. I can only hope that you will, in this matter as in all others, act with all due propriety and sense.

LYDIA E. P. CRABBE.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I was at a party one night last week, with a boy whom I do not know very well. In fact, it was not at all the kind of party that my mother would like me to go to, and before the evening was finished, I heartily wished that I had stayed home. But what I wanted to ask you about, Miss Crabbe, was this. One of the guests, a boy who was evidently laboring under a sad misapprehension as to his intellectual superiority, went into ecstasies on several occasions about a column that appeared in the Daily last week, called the Golden Calf. All the others of his stamp seemed to appreciate the jokes, too, but I, they told me, had not reached that plane of intellectual aristocracy which is apparently necessary in order to appreciate the sly jallies of the gifted editors of this column. Now, Miss Crabbe, I am never a lemon or a wall-flower at a party, in fact I have less difficulty than most girls in getting along with the men at parties, but this time I certainly was at a loss as to what to say. I have come to you for advice before, and now I want you to tell me, if you can, just what is lacking in my make-up which places me under this disadvantage.

RED LIPS

Dear Red Lips:

It is not very easy for me to answer your question, but I can at least offer you some advice. The Golden Calf, as you have evidently found out, it is not intended for such menials as compose the student body of this University, in the opinion of those who conduct the column. It is, I think, intended for the kind of people who were evidently at the party you attended—I mean the class whose privilege it is to look down with a disdainful smile on the capabilities of our poor folk. So never mind, my dear, it does not affect you or me. Only be careful about the parties you go to. It is astonishing how these same people who can rise to such lofty heights in some particulars can descend to such human depths in others. If you always go out with the kind of boys who are suitable for you, I do not think that you will be troubled by this any more.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

(1) When a boy asks you to go out

with him and you don't want to go, what is the best thing to say? (2) When a boy does not ask you to go out with him and you want to go out with him, what is the best thing to do? (3) When a boy takes you out to the theatre and takes you in the second balcony, what is the easiest way out? Should one faint or complain of a headache? (4) Is it customary for girls to ask boys up to their home when they have only met them once? (5) If you are crossing the street on a boy's arm and you step in a mud puddle what should you do? (6) Could you suggest any nice boys who would take me out and bring me home not later than 10 o'clock, as Father is so old-fashioned.

FRESHETTES
Ans: (1) No. (2) That is a different matter altogether, and calls for fact on your part. I strongly disapprove of such practices, but you might invite him to your home, and send all the family out that night. Then, when he finds that there is nobody but you there, he will of course take you out, as he would hardly think it proper to stay in alone with you. (3) Just make the best of it, and ask him if he doesn't think the last row would be more appropriate. If you are sitting in the last row, remark that there is a pity there is no third balcony. (4) It is not customary, but it is done. See Ans. No. 2. (5) If you are on the boy's arm I don't see how you can step in a puddle or anything else. If you are only partly on his arm and you "put your foot in it" the usual thing to do is to look pained and say "Well, they're old stockings anyway." (6) I am sorry, but I cannot use this column as a means of arranging blind dates. You will, I am afraid, look a long way before you find what you ask for. I suggest you chloroform your father.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I am writing to get your very confidential advice, as I am being pestered out of my life. I am a fellow of good family, taking ways and remarkably handsome. Now my trouble arises from the usual source, a girl, whom I have met on several occasions at some of the big dances of the season. She is what is commonly known as a "kid", and has unfortunately achieved the misapprehension that I have developed a "crush" on her. This is by no means the case, as I am interested in a far nicer and more beautiful girl. Now, every time that she sees me, she makes it a point to come up to me and try to make love to me. This is indeed very annoying, as she does it openly and in broad daylight (or electric light). Without being rude to her, because she is a decent girl please tell me a method of disillusioning her and of sparing me some humiliating positions, and I will be forever grateful.

Sincerely,
DON KEY.

My dear DonKey:

I have been able to help a good many of you young folks out of troubles and difficulties of various kinds, and have many letters of appreciation to prove this but I have never come across such a difficult question before. But I have taken great pains to answer your appeal satisfactorily. If you really think that the other girl that you mention is perfection as you seem to imply you must act immediately. The very next time that this young girl who is annoying you makes violent love to you be brutal. Tell her that there is someone else in your life, and that you do not care for her. This may break her heart, but if you want to do justice to yourself and to your "Best Girl", you must be brutal to this kind of a being.

VISITORS WIN DEBATE FROM MCGILL MEN

(Continued from page one.)

of four senior intercollegiate teams, and cited specific examples to prove his case. In the west, he said, there has only been an intercollegiate Union for one year and as yet there is no friction, but this, he maintained, is just another case of "it won't be long now."

Turning to the Maritime Provinces themselves, he cited several instances of what had happened in intercollegiate sport there, which seemed to indicate that these differences and animosities were not confined to the McGill-Queens-Varsity Union.

He criticised sport as conducted nowadays as it sets up a false standard of value. "The surest way to popularity in a university is by success, not participation merely in athletics," Students positions, he said, fall to athletes who are often not best fitted for the jobs.

These evils, he maintained, can best be overcome by more general participation in sport. Most undergraduates are in the stands, and coaches are hired to win championships and not to promote the physical welfare of the average undergraduate, he said, and even for these star players there is often little enjoyment.

Hasen Fulon, of Mount Allison University took up the case for the negative. He stated that he and his colleagues had written to several educational leaders in Canada asking "Does the student who participates in athletics do inferior work to one who does not?" The comment was that there was not much difference noted between the athlete and the non-athlete in the matter of academic work.

Investigations in American Universities show that the scholastic level of most athletes is higher than that of those who take no part in athletics. There, he said, sport is carried much further than it is here, and so the same thing is likely to be true here. He quoted authority for the statement that in England, scholarship is not influenced by sport. Answering his opponent's point about betting, he stated that in the Maritimes there is no betting because there is no money to bet.

Wm. Budden, was the third speaker for McGill. If, he said, 90 per cent of Canadian undergraduates do not participate in sport, the other ten per cent must indulge to an excessive extent, and this proved the affirmative case. He maintained that sport should operate in two directions — for character building and for better physical development. Dealing with the spectacle aspect of sport he said that it may become an overwhelming and dangerous spectre, as everything is sacrificed to make a big spectacle, and this is the gauge by which the success of a sport is measured.

From the academic standpoint, he asked whether a university ought to be known for its scholarship or its athletics. Even though the obvious answer is in favor of scholarship, he said, a sneering attitude is developing towards the purely academic side. So much so that many men come to college with the avowed ambition to make a senior team, and the acquisition of knowledge is quite a secondary consideration.

E. M. Howse, of Dalhousie University, spoke last for the negative and took exception in several particulars to the interpretation of the subject by the affirmative speakers.

He quoted Herbert Spencer as saying that education was "the complete living", and taking this definition, sport, far from being something aside from the main purpose of education, is an essential part of it and ought to occupy an important place in the life of every student.

"This age," he said, "places undue emphasis on self-expression. Sports show that a man's first duty is self-control". Referring to the specific cases cited by his opponents, he stated that it was the whole that must be considered, not isolated examples.

Studies, he held, give high ideals, but sport gives an opportunity to translate these high ideals into action. If 90 per cent of the students in Canadian Universities do not participate in sports, it does not prove that sport is carried to excess, but that the importance of sport is not realised by the university authorities. For every good man on the playing field there are 100 in the bleachers who could not run across the field if a bull were loosed on their heels.

Paul then spoke in rebuttal for the negative side, and was followed by Carroll for the affirmative, after which the judges retired and a vote of the audience was taken. The vote went to the visiting debaters by a small margin.

Canon Gower-Rees, in rendering the decision, offered some advice about debating. He explained the grounds on which the judges had based their decision, and awarded the victory to the negative.

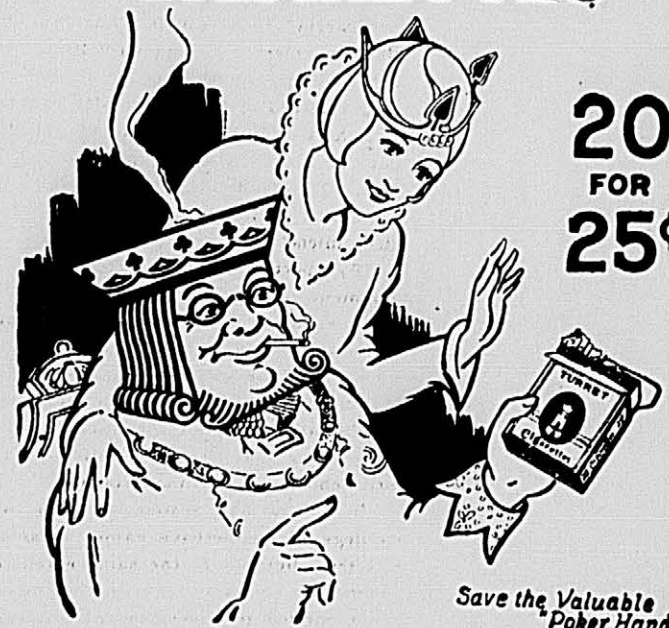
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ASSAULT-AT-ARMS STARTS TONIGHT

Fourteen Bouts Named For
Opening Schedule
TWO EVENINGS

College Champs will Represent
McGill in Intercollegiate Series on Feb. 17th

The long-awaited college assault is here; the ring has been set up in the Union Ball room; the entries have all been received and the stage is set for the opening bout tonight at 8 o'clock. Coupon No. 23 will be accepted tonight and No. 30 tomorrow night. Ample accommodation for the students to see the fights has been provided but the first come first served rule is still worth remembering.

Seven boxing bouts and a like number of wrestling will take place on both nights, those on the first night largely semi-finals, and on the second finals. On tomorrow's nights boxing list the first bout is between Sampson and Bernstein both of whom proved their worth in an exhibition at a recent practice and are expected to provide an interesting fight. Schleiffer, who tips the scales at 112 and is unable to find opposition in that weight will meet Cecil Brain in the 115 lb. class; Both these men box in much the same style and it will be an interesting sight to see them for the first time. The winners of these two bouts will meet on Saturday night in the finals.

The next bouts, in the 125 lb. class, comprises Musselman vs. Horn and Heuser vs. Eakin. Nothing more need be said of Musselman and Horn as both have made their reputations, the former as the 125 lb. Intercollegiate champion and the latter in the weekly practices at the M.H.S. gym. Heuser and Eakin are evenly matched and will doubtless provide a good bout. The winners of these bouts will also meet on Saturday night.

In the 135 lb. Cohen will meet A. Shackell tonight and the winner will face Lyon Stein on Saturday. Cohen is reputed for his speed and Shackell for his steadiness and when the winner meets Stein there will be a real fight.

Trudel and Giffard, who have fought together before, will be the 147 representatives tonight with Mike Poupore fighting the winner on Saturday. Trudel's punching ability has made him famous and when matched against Giffard's speed will provide a fight which will not be decided until the final gong.

O'Meara and Doran will take the floor in the 160 lb. Jeff Supple meeting the winner tomorrow night. No comment is necessary on either of these men but the fans had better keep their eyes wide open when they take the ring. H. Boyce and R. DuBois will meet in the 175 on Saturday and Fred Taylor and Don Keller are scheduled to provide the feature bout the same night.

The first of the wrestlers to take place will be in the 115 lb. class between H. Silver and J. C. Bernstein. These two are the only contestants in that class so there will be no 115 lb. bout on Saturday. M. Krupkin meets A. Lapin in the 125 lb. division with H. Berger as bye. Krupkin is well known in wrestling circles and a good bout should be the result. Only two entries were received in the 125 lb. Greenberg and Kivenko being the two contenders; both are first quality men and will put forward their best tonight.

Two semi-finals are scheduled in the 135 lb. the first between Derrick and Gordon and the second between Miller and Goffman; the winners of these two bouts will fight tomorrow. All four men have been practicing regularly and as one will be chosen for the Intercollegiate assault there will probably be some very close competition.

In the 145 lb. A. Chesley meets F. House; with P. Wise fighting the winner on Saturday; Chesley and Toulou are both well known and will provide probably one of the best wrestling bouts of the evening.

J. Ciley meets D. Barr in the 165 lb. tonight. C. Cameron being the bye. Barr is captain of the wrestling team and a good struggle can be looked for in this division.

In the heavy weight wrestling J. Quilton will meet C. B. Church in an exhibition; the two are of different weight and no other entries were received in their divisions. They are putting on the exhibition. Both showed up well in the Y.M.C.A. meet a short time ago and are sure to provide a good match.

The program has been so arranged that there will be two wrestling bouts followed by two boxing bouts throughout the evening. Competition has been so keen in the past that it is expected that the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a McGill assault will be on hand to watch their representatives perform. The program for tonight is given elsewhere in this issue.

Q: What is the shape of a glass?
A: I don't know.
Q: What is a hyacinth?
A: A plant.

SPLASHING ABOUT

"PAUSE, LADY, AND BE MORE TEMPERATE"

We heartily agree with the debaters from the Maritimes that sport is not carried to excess in Canadian university life. Sport has not been carried to excess but commercialized athletics have, and in this respect we heartily agree with the McGill debaters, who were mixing up terms when they referred to the spectacular excesses that are seen on the stadiums and elsewhere. Never have we, as yet, found such frank outspokenness on the part of undergraduates upon the subject of sport, given from a public platform. If this is the case, and it would take a great deal of refuting, then something will have to be done. Personally we have no desire to hang our dirty linen.

By sport we mean athletic activities that tend to create initiative, keen judgment, physical fitness and fairness of mind. By commercialized athletics we mean those spectacular displays of the playing field, at which the competing teams are out to win so that they may be still considered a drawing card for the sporting fans and thereby enrich the coffers of the promoters. This may seem rather drastic but if this were "Down to Brass Tacks" and not "Splashing About" the statement would hold no greater truth. It appears today that the universities, as they are, constitute but large stadiums with schools of learning attached.

In our present system we have but a small group of men to whom the privilege of competitive games is accessible. Intramural sport is organized, it is true, but not to the same extent or with the same thoroughness that is attached to the first team of the university. That is why we say that sport is not carried to excess in the universities. Intercollegiate sport is detracting from intramural sport. The question is, which is the more important. In a recently read novel we came across the statement, which we believe to be true uttered by the head of the Alumni Association of a university, that "Sport is the only thing with which we can face the world," meaning that if the university was to keep its name to the fore it must have a team which was able to defeat all comers, and so attract students to that college. If the conditions of universities have come to such a plight that scholastic requirements are not sufficient enough inducement to come to college, then the name of the institution should be changed to "The Institution for the advancement of higher athletics." If the conditions are to remain as they are, so well and good, but let us be frank about our position.

But personally we do not hold to the idea that intra-mural sport is only secondary to intercollegiate. Sport in the university is but a means to an end, and not an end in itself. Sport is such that it will develop forces in a person that will help him to play the game of life properly, and unless a person is going to be a professional player, then there is not much use him to be in commercialized athletics during his undergraduate days.

We hate to think that such things as have happened in Intercollegiate sport have been so. Yet there is no use in saying that it is in the players themselves, for they are the victims of the circumstances under which they compete. If they know that their position in college is dependant upon being in on the team, and that they will not be required on the team if it does not win, means that the resultant actions are not the true outcome of desire to compete in athletic struggle but to gain their position in the economic world. Subterfuges have to be resorted to which, if interpreted by any of the fair-minded dealings which one associates with a sportsman, are completely outside the pale.

The grading of sport seems to be a distinctive mark of the commercialized activities. If the sport is not spectacular and cannot draw a crowd to witness its struggles then it is not called a major sport. Can anyone really claim that there is more sport in a rugby game than in running twelve miles with the barriers, yet there is a considerable discrimination made.

We still maintain that sport is not carried to excess in Canadian university life.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PLAY DEFERRED LEAGUE GAME

The following men are asked to be at the Forum today, Friday, without fail at 4.30 to play the deferred match with the U. of M.: Smith, Waugh, Bedbrooke, Calder, Hutchison, Love, Fysha and Guthrie, Brown. This game is a regular fixture of the Q.A.H.A.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Tonight's Program
115 Wrestling—R. Silver vs. J. C. Bernstein.
115 Wrestling—N. Krupkin vs. A. Lapin.
115 Boxing—L. Bernstein vs. W. Sampson.
115 Boxing—E. Schleiffer vs. C. Brain.
125 Wrestling—M. Greenberg vs. N. Kivenko.
125 Wrestling—E. Gordon vs. E. Derrick.
125 Wrestling—E. Miller vs. M. Goffman.
125 Boxing—B. Musselman vs. C. Horn.
125 Boxing—J. Heuser vs. W. Eakin.
135 Boxing—H. Cohen vs. A. Shackell.
145 Wrestling—A. Chesley vs. F. Toulou.
145 Wrestling—J. Ciley vs. D. Barr.
145 Boxing—J. Trudel vs. G. Gillard.
160 Boxing—A. O'Meara vs. Doran.

DEBATERS OPPOSE HOUSE OF LORDS

(Continued from page one.)
must be responsible. The peers in the House of Commons hold their position by accident of birth and it is against the principles of democracy for them to be imbued with legislative privileges.

Any one who distinguishes himself may become a member of the House of Lords, regardless of his mental ability. Every progressive measure that has been introduced by the House of Commons has been opposed by the House of Lords. The House of Lords is the last relic of feudalism remaining in England and should be abolished.

A. Fisher in concluding for the negative said, "In discussing the abolition of the House of Lords we must only consider its usefulness and not its hereditary character. The lords are individually more able men than the members of the House of Commons. Their function is to hold up all the doubtful legislation until the value of the measure is proved. Parliamentary government unchecked would lead to a sorry state of affairs and it is here that the advisory character of the House of Lords has its chief value."

Paul Hayes, the judge, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

HOCKEYISTS PLAY IN CRUCIAL GAME

Meet Toronto Tomorrow for
Much Needed Points

TRAVEL TODAY

St. Germain Makes Trip in
Spice of Slight Attack of
Tonsillitis

A group of nine grim determined McGill hockey players leave Montreal at 12.45 today for Toronto, where they meet the University of Toronto hockey squad tomorrow afternoon in what constitutes the most important game of the season for the red team. If this grim determined band can wrest a victory from the strong Varsity squad, the end of a long, long trail stretching through fourteen years of hard fought yet unproductive campaigns, will have been reached, and the silver trophy emblematic will be cleaned of its Toronto cobwebs and sent on to Montreal for at least a year's stay.

Yesterday, the McGill squad ended a week of strenuous practice, too well needed after an indifferent display last Monday. Today and tomorrow, up to the hour of the game, the team will rest.

Ralph St. Germain captain of the McGill squad was laid up for two days with a slight attack of tonsillitis, but announces that he will take the trip and line up with the squad Saturday afternoon. The remainder of the players are in the best of condition. The line up at Toronto will be, goal, Powers, defence, Smith and McTeer, centre, St. Germain, wings, Lovering, Doherty, substitutes, Krizwiser, Robertson and Farquharson.

The Varsity squad will be strengthened considerably by the return of Whitehead and King. The two were not with the squad when they were beaten here by a 4-1 score. Whitehead is a tower of strength on the defense, considerably more effective than was Carrick, who seems to have retired from the ice sport.

The success of the Varsity squad in the O.H.A. campaign has made them confident that they can take the measure of the red team. Judging from previous engagements between (Continued on page four.)

FIFTH MAN NAMED FOR FENCING TEAM

Squad Meets Norwich Club in
Union Tomorrow Afternoon

Boissoneault was the winner of the fencing tournament for novices which was held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon, and as a result will be the fifth man to represent McGill in the meet against Norwich University in the Ballroom of the Union tomorrow afternoon. The other four men will be Desharais, McKergow, Brown and Lande, who have all represented the University previously in city meets. These five men will hold a final practice this afternoon, and Coach (Raimond) states that he is confident that his men will make a good showing against the visitors from across the border.

Ten men were entered in the tournament yesterday afternoon, and the first two rounds found Hayakawa, Boissoneault and Macallister still in the running. Hayakawa drew the bye, and Boissoneault defeated Macallister by a score of 3-2, and then in the final he emerged the winner over Hayakawa by a score of 5-2 after a fast though in some respects unorthodox bout, in which both men were over-anxious to score and paid very little attention to the ethics of the game. (Continued on page four.)

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM TRAVELS BY NOON TRAIN

The following men are requested to be at Windsor St. Station not later than 12.30 today to take the train for Toronto: Powers, McTeer, Smith, St. Germain, Lovering, Doherty, Robertson, Krizwiser, Farquharson.

REDMEN OFF ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Senior Basketball Team
Leaves Town Today

CLARKSON TONIGHT

Will Also Meet St. Lawrence
—Other Intercollegiate
Team in Action

Nine men will leave with Coach Van Wagner and Manager Fred Pugh of the Senior basketball team on the noon train today for their games tonight and tomorrow night against Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

The squad is at full strength and are hoping to come home on Sunday night with both titles under their belts. Last year they broke even, winning in overtime against Clarkson but losing decisively to St. Lawrence who always have one of the most formidable

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"A COOK'S TOUR"
presented by Harry Ames is the
vaudeville headliner.

The feature picture is
"FRENCH DRESSING"
Included in the cast are Lola Wilson, H. B. Warner, Lilyan Tashman and Clive Brooks.
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee
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Every day except Sunday.

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Regular Prices

teams in the Eastern States. Queen's were successful too. In their Christmas exhibition with Clarkson, but they proved easy victims for the powerful St. Lawrence quintette. Meanwhile the other three intercollegiate teams resume hostilities over the week-end with Queen's playing both tonight and tomorrow. Tonight they meet the Western champions in London and tomorrow the Varsity five will provide the opposition. The tri-

color are riding on the crest at present and it would not be a surprise if they took both games. If this happens they will be sitting very pretty indeed and would in fact have a coveted silverware. The two games below the line should prove of great benefit to the redmen who have been showing impressive form in recent practices. (Continued on page four.)

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FINALS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
COUPON NO. 30

These coupons will be received for general admission and for a 30c reduction on the \$1 ringside seats, which are on sale at the Union.

WRESTLING

McGILL vs NORWICH

UNION BALL ROOM

Saturday Feb 4
2.30 P. M.

COUPON No 29
Will be received for General Admission

GOthic STYLE OF CATHEDRAL IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one)

faces and the figure has survived in buildings to this present day.

In France, between the years of 1170 and 1270 eighty cathedrals and three hundred churches were built. The cathedrals of Rheims and Notre Dame de Paris, and Amiens were built at this time. The history of the cathedral of Rheims is particularly interesting. It was begun in 1218 and finished in 1249. Fifty years later a portion was destroyed by fire and was never replaced. The nave of this marvelous edifice was 450 feet long and 150 feet high. This avenue of stone was arched throughout its whole length by the beautiful ribbed arches of Gothic architecture. There are over 2500 figures on the facade, each one gracefully and beautifully sculptured. The Church was finally destroyed by shell-fire in the Great War.

The Gothic Cathedral portrayed on its facade, or interior, all the philosophy and life of the Age. Symbolic figures on the cathedral were read by the common people. The science of iconology interprets these figures and gives their explanation to the modern world.

Cathedrals portray Nature, learning, ethics, and history. The cathedral at Chartres portrays the creation, Amiens the Season, while all cathedrals have small medallions on the facade, showing the Virtues and the Vices. The death of Christ, and the last judgment.

No phase of human life was omitted from the carvings on the cathedrals of the fourteenth century, and it is from these buildings that we get our most intimate glimpses of mediæval conditions.

PAPERS READ ON TWO REPUBLICS

(Continued from page one)

Women are now being admitted to the Universities and to the professions. Thus Turkey has a prospect of becoming "what until now she has been only in appearance—a European State."

Miss MacSparran dealt with the achievement of Czech-Slovakian independence. This is bound up with the life of Masaryk who since the formation of the republic has been its revered and trusted president. Berres, now Minister of Foreign Affairs, is his most prominent helper. During the war Masaryk gave lectures in England where he was helped by Professor Seton-Watson, and other allied countries tried to stir up a feeling for the independence of his country. On October 28th, 1918, assured of Wilson's support, a declaration of Czech-Slovakian independence was drawn up at Prague and this was recognized in the Treaty of Versailles.

Since the achievement of independence, the foreign policy of the country has rested chiefly on the Little Entente with Jugo-Slavia and Roumania, formed at first in the fear of Hungary.

The constitution so far has worked well under the guidance of Masaryk and Berres. An effort to solve the land problem is being made along the lines of peasant proprietorship.

In conclusion Miss MacSparran described the "Sokolis," an organization ostensibly for gymnastic training, but which played an important role in stimulating national feeling. "Sokolis" were established in almost every village and a national convention was held at regular intervals.

HOCKEYISTS PLAY IN CRUCIAL GAME

(Continued from page three)

The squads, the game will be fast, with Toronto having an edge on the speed, but which McGill holding an edge when it comes to hockey strategy. The red team has proved that scoring punch and hockey brains are more important than speedy skating. The result of tomorrow's game and the chances of the McGill squad rest on whether this theory will work out tomorrow.

The cafeteria of the Union will be supplied with telegraphic reports direct from the Varsity Arena, and it is expected that a large crowd of students will lend at least moral support to their puck-playing representatives.

REDMEN OFF ON SOUTHERN TOUR

(Continued from page three)

Charlie Munro's injured proboscis is mending rapidly and all the others are in the pink of condition.

The following will make the trip:—Forwards: Hayden, Munro, Grossman and McLean. Centres: Weldon and Faulkner. Guards: Blumenstein, Silverman and Young.

FIFTH MAN NAMED FOR FENCING TEAM

(Continued from page three)

with the result that several hits were disallowed on both sides.

Everything is now in readiness for the bouts against Norwich tomorrow afternoon. They will begin at 2.30 sharp in the Union Ballroom. Professor Nobbs, who was two years ago the champion of Canada, will referee the bouts and Markus and McGuire, of the Swords Club, will spot him.

RESULTS IN ARTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY
Course 3.
Class I—LeMoine.
Class II—Fry, Hutchins, Chesley.
Class III—Todd, Marcou, Stewart.
M. E. equal.

Course 7.
Class I—LeMoine.
Class II—Fry.
Class III—None.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Course 4 (Sphere, Trig.)
Class I—Osborne, Louis, Alexander, L. E. and Craig, equal.
Class II—Thornion, Johnston E. H.
Class III—Pitcairn, West and White M. E. equal.

Course 9
Class I—Rimmore.
Class II—Campbell G. D.
Class III—Glasford.
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
Course 10
Class I—Schwartz M. A., Spence,
Class II—Barr, R. M.
Class III—None.

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY
Course 1.
Class I—Campbell M. L., Young H. G., Kaufman M. S., and Smith R. D., equal; Hayes, F. B.; Cohen S. and Dolg and Joseph, equal.

Class II—Kavlat and McCully, equal; Forth and Marcus, equal; Brisbane and Fraid and Tamarin and Ulrichsen, equal; Doak and Woodwork, equal; Stewart F. M., Adde and McKelg, equal; Crollinson, Pickering; Bonar and Lancy, equal; Dorfman and Harvey-Jellie, D. and Hickey, equal.

Class III—Anthony and Dickenson and McNeill and Peden G. W., and Taub, equal; Evans and Fensom and Froats and Miller E. and Scharf and Stanfield, equal; Mitashofsky and Silverman A. equal; Allen M. P. and Mitchell N. L., and Patton, equal; Ginsberg and Gustafson and Ham and Laling and Silverman, Joseph L., equal; Burpee and Hayes W. H. and Holland, E. J., equal; Embree and Goldinsky and McEwen and Taprell, equal; Black and Guest and Howard H. and McMartin, W. F., equal; Lazarus G. R. and Teed and Tomlinson, equal; Mackenzie A. F., Bush and Henry and Lee and Wood and York, equal; Appleton and Baikie and Behnig and Cohen A. E. and Cohen G. and Cohen R. and Deull and Fulford and Garmaise, M. and Goldine and Lawrence and McCurdy and Rabinovitch L. C. and Ripstein, equal.

Course 1M
Class I—Dow and Gamble C. S., equal; Embinder and Feller and Howlett and Kruger and Parkynick and Schwartz A. G. and Walser L., equal; Cohen Wm. and Eldinger and Fuller and Honeyman and Levitsky and Loures and Mayoff and Passino and Pearson and Rabinovitch S. and Rose and Stewart W. A. and Vorseberg, equal.

Class II—Cohen, M. and Gunn and Jones N. H. and Mandelsohn and Townsend and Turner G. E., and Wilkinson, equal; Berro and Bloom and Cohen L. and Devenberg and Dunning and Frank and Halpenny and Harris J. J. and Lefleur R. J. and Strauss and Taylor G. J., equal.

Class III—Elbel and Graveline and Lapis Abraham and McCrimmon and McDonald P. R. and Mollet and Montanto and Pickleman and Posner H. F., equal; Brown B. S. W. and Faulkner and Gold N. and Laskley and Morton, E. A. and Masse and Oliver A. and Shapiro S. and Slutzoff, equal; Becker and Chase and Copnick and Covshoff and Davidson W. M. and Eldam and Epstein and Feigenbaum and Flanz J. and Gredinger and Kandelshahn and Klemmer and Martin P. E. and Newton and Ogulnik and Powers and Saylor and Seely and Silverman E. and Weinberger H., equal.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL STUDIES
Business Organization
Class I—Klog, Wise, Burk, Weinstein, Hyman, Budden, Gamble.
Class II—Hill and Miller, equal; Hamilton, Sinclair, Balleay, Cunningham and Oldings and Ireland and MacLeay, equal.

Class III—Freedman, Baird and Banks and Felner, equal; Scott-Moncrieff, Aber, Doull, Home and Messinger and St. Germain, equal; Longworth, Carson and Strain and Wright, equal.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Course 2B
Class I—Greenberg C. Foley, Raymond, Clark A. C. and Wise, equal; Arnold and Rothwell, equal; Kivenko.
Class II—Mackenzie and Mantion J. P., equal; Spears, Ayers and Burk and Gravel, equal; Severs and Stark, equal; Weinstein I. R.; Holt and Fitch, equal.
Class III—Puddicombe and Weinberg, equal; Ireland; Gilman and Morrell, equal; Paterson.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Course 1 (Algebra)
Class I—Cohen A. I. F., Victor, Guthrie; Kronick and Pedher, equal; Taylor J. S.; Hancock and Hutchison and Rountree, equal; Barclay; Almer and Baker and FitzRandolph and Schner, equal; Birnie and Dykes and Poypore, equal; Veltch; Clarke E. B. and Collins, equal; Luther and Quinn E. G. and Weinstein, equal; Allen J. C. Bell J. A. and Halperin and Hynd.

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BIOGRAPHY IS FUNDAMENTAL STUDY, CLAIM

(Continued from page one)

better work, deserted his wife, he returned to her only to die under her care.

The biographer must know his subject and the background beyond criticism. He must have a fair sense of values and proportion. The old style of the biographers was either to praise the man they liked or to ridicule the man they hated. This method has been replaced by that of a thorough investigation into the life of the person whose biography was written and to present the facts without prejudice.

In reply to a question with regard to the biography of King Edward, the speaker said that one must take into consideration the facts that the King was a mediocre person who had never read a book, and whose diplomatic acts have been exaggerated. The biographer of King Edward omitted the actual flavor of the king: life although he has all the important documents concerning his reign.

SKITS STAGED AT SOCIETE FRANCAISE

(Continued from page one)

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mlle. Benoit awarded the prizes and tea was served.

man and Silverstone and Wiener, equal; Church, Gardner and Howe, equal; Austin and McBride and Seybold, equal.
Class II—Brown J. L. and Lazarus A. equal; Doherty and Glasco M. G. and Horn and MacNeil, equal; Corbett and Robertson D. V., equal; Langstaff, Whitmore, Stein J. Heit n.

Class III—Wright, Dumbell; McTeer and Shackell, equal; Chaput and Lovering, equal; Taylor G. E. S. Girard and Granger and Heenan and Kyle and LeMesurier and Shenkman, equal.
Passed the Supplemental Examination in:

English 1A
Belman, I. Berling, E. C. Brown, B. S. W., Clark, C. W., Cunningham, K. E., Demetre, P. Freeman, L. Garmaise, F. Gersovitz, F. Holland, T. Hulme, G. D., Hutchison, W. H., Itkin, P. Levine, T. I. McDunnough, N. Masse, G. Montgomery, W. Murray, W. A. Oram, F. Patrick, D. Quinn, O. C. Sancton, E. H. Schurman, R. A. St. Germain, R. Thomson, E. Trister, S. M.
Feb. 2, 1928.

"The Scotch people are beginning to walk backwards."
"Why's that?"
"So that they can save their front steps".

—EX.
Actor: Where are you going?
Actress: To my director's funeral.
Actor (astonished): When did he die?
Actress: Oh, he isn't dead. He's just having a dress rehearsal.
—EX.

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For every dress function.
GOODMAN'S
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Red and White Revue Notes

With the following please turn out this afternoon in the Music Room at the Union.

1 o'clock—Miss Belnap, Miss Bush, R. B. Cull, L. Dowling, M. Ford.
5 o'clock—Miss Mae MacGregor, Miss Ann Fogg, F. Alexander.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

MEDICINE ATTENTION

Tickets for "Iolanthe" may be obtained from:
6th year—Norman D. Rander.
4th year—A. S. Allen.
3rd year—Wendell McLeod.
2nd year—Francis L. McNaughton.
1st year—Lorne McLean.

SCIENCE '28

Individual photographs for the graduation picture are being taken at Notman's this week.

SECRETARIES

Club secretaries may get photographs receipts for Notman's from the Annual office any day between 4 and 6 p.m. Club pictures and also write ups must be in, in the near future.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

A meeting of the above club will be held in the S.C.A. room in Strathcona Hall on Sunday, February the 5th at seven o'clock. Two papers will be read on "Different solutions of World Peace". One will deal with the League of Nations and the other with World Socialism. All interested are invited to attend.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Will the following men please report to the Bureau of Appointments: Isidore Henneman, Harry Haas, Irving Kruger, K. G. Lochhead, B. S. Lewis, Robt. Levine, Alan S. Mills, Maurice Mayoff, Gerald Dixon, Allan Eason, Henry Es-

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tall, A. Felner, Earl Froats, Harold Frank, S. J. Goodman, Carl Gustafson, Norman Gold, Kenneth Gemmel, A. E. Gilman, Wm. D. Gunn, Chas D. Goldstein.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The first meeting in 1928 of the study group will take place Sunday evening, February 5th at the Temple House, 4131 Sherbrooke St. West (right near Temple Emanuel). A. M. Klein will deliver a paper on "The Jews in the Middle Ages". The subject is most interesting and many are expected to be present at 8.30 sharp.

PHARMACY

Orders for the Pharmaceutical picture may be given to L. B. Nagil of Pharmacy '31.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The meeting of the Philosophical Club which was to have been held yesterday has been postponed till next Thursday Feb. 9th Mr. R. B. MacLeod will speak on "Behaviorism and Psychology". All interested are invited to come.

ADDRESS AT S.C.A.

The address by Canon Scott and Miss Boswell in the S.C.A. has been postponed till tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m.

SOCIAL TEA

A Social Tea will be held in the Herbert Symonds Parish house, 1441 University Street on Sunday, February 5th at 5 o'clock. All students are cordially invited.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

H. E. Manson, Sol. H. L. C. Young, Sol. H.

ARTS '28 HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice today from 4—5 on the Campus Rink. All who can please turn out.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

The Science 3 vs. Commerce 2 Class Hockey match has been awarded to Commerce 2 because Science 3 played

a man who had not been medically examined.

SPEED SKATERS
Trial races at 4.45 this afternoon on Campus. All out.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will hold a practice shoot tomorrow afternoon at the M.H.S. range at 3 p.m.

ARTS JUNIORS HOCKEY

Will the following please report at 6 p.m. tonight for the game against Commerce 2: Spence, Shearwood, Paterson, Herscovitch, Maule, Kruger, Frank, Chipman, McCrimmon, Nicholls, LaFleur. At 6.15, Paenud.

MUSIC STUDENTS

All regular and Senior Partial Music students wishing to be photographed for the McGill Annual are requested to pay 25 cents to Margaret Boehner as soon as possible. The picture will be taken at Notman's next week.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Will the person who took the wrong pair of over-shoes at the Commerce 1 Arts game yesterday, please return the same to Bill Gentleman and receive his own.

LOST

Lost by Mrs. Charles J. Walker on

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Monday evening between the Arts Bldg. and St. Matthews Street, a gold self filler fountain pen. Return to the janitor of the Arts Bldg.

LOST

Gold Wahl Fountain Pen. Initials R - L. R., between M.S.P.E. Hostel and the R.V.C. Finder please return to the Dep's. of Physical Education.

He: Umm, you hair tastes good. A lemon rinse?

She: No, egg shampoo.

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